

**Athletics Costly
Writer States In
Football Censure****Money Spent on Sports
Should be Used to
Buy Facilities**

By RAYMOND WALLACE

The rally group of San Jose State has propounded one of the most amazing suggestions it has been my luck to hear—the "noise parade". With cities establishing commissions for the abolition of unnecessary noise, and experiments being conducted everywhere to diminish the noise of machinery, someone comes forward with a primitive idea like this. It suggests the Indian dances to provoke rain, or the ancient Chinese custom of popping of fire crackers to frighten away devils. Why don't we sacrifice a white hen to Mercury?

The most regrettable feature of the whole thing is that it probably will work. In spite of our supposed achievement of civilization, it seems that mere noise still attracts more favorable attention than actual worth.

SPORTS COSTLY

Is it any wonder that college students have acquired a reputation for instability and hare-brained exploits, when the school lends its official sanction to such an idea as this? Other schools will think we are conducting a kindergarten. If interest in football has failed to the extent that we must appeal to the sort of people who would be favorably stimulated by such an event, it might be better to dispense with it altogether.

In fact, as nearly as I can tell from the rather incoherent financial statement once published, athletics are costing the student body about nine thousand dollars per year, and are bringing in about four thousand. Think of the laboratories that annual five thousand would equip, the increased facilities at the Health Cottage, or the new courses in art, science and literature for which it would pay.

TEAMS CRAWFISH

Athletics are supposed to develop sportsmanship, but show me the team that ever admitted it lost because of inferior ability. Always, the other team had heavier men, or won by a fluke, or they were outplayed in spite of the fact that they won the game. Statements such as these do not show sportsmanship but merely crawfishing.

When we finally descend to such an expedient as a "noise parade," I think football has served its purpose, and should be laid quietly to rest.

**KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN
EXCHANGE IDEAS WITH
S.J. CURRICULUM CLASS**

Kindergarten children from the Horace Mann school, and San Jose State students in the Kindergarten Curriculum class are exchanging ideas about class activities.

Both groups, at present, are engaged in constructing model farms. The State students have visited the Horace Mann school. They plan to invite the kindergarten children to the college to view their activity on December 6.

The college students' activity is being assembled in room 167.

**NEW RALLY COMMITTEE
IS EFFICIENTLY PRAISED
AS BEING AGGRESSIVE****Critics Of New Order Scored
As Being Inconsistent In
'Noise Parade' Attack**

By RUTH MACQUARRIE

At last—something original.

The "noise parade" which is to be held in the down-town district Tuesday afternoon by the newly-formed rally committee is the first really new idea to be developed on the campus in many moons, and meets the demand for something typically San Jose State college.

That the community will be aroused cannot be questioned. The Noise Parade will tell the entire San Jose business district that the Spartans are not only playing Whittier Thanksgiving day, but that they are excited and enthusiastic about the game and want the towns folk to feel likewise.

As a publicity stunt it's a knockout.

Of course, there are always a few individuals about a campus of this size who will raise objections to anything new or original.

The mere fact that the Noise Parade is new and original will call down some criticism and condemnation on the heads of the rally committee. It is interesting that some of this criticism will come from students who made no protest whatsoever at the juvenile and high-schoolish theft of the Pacific banner.

The new rally committee has given ample evidence of its efficiency already. That they have gone out into the community and solicited the cooperation of the San Jose business men with such success that a permanent silver cup has been donated as a trophy to the outstanding organization in the parade effectively demonstrates their aggressiveness.

Congratulations, rally committee.

**RADIO GROUPS TO VISIT
STATION KPO TODAY AS
GUESTS OF N.B.C. SYSTEM**

The National Broadcasting Company will be host to members of instructor Harry Engwicht's radio classes and the San Jose State radio club when members of the groups visit the system's key broadcasting station, KPO, in San Francisco at 2 p.m. today.

Immediately following the weekly meeting of the Radio club in the "shack" this noon, the party will leave by automobile.

Anyone interested in radio who is not associated with these groups is being invited to make the trip.

**BETTIE JEANNE KELLER
SORORITY POLO CAPTAIN**

Bettie Jeanne Keller is captain of the Kappa Kappa Sigma polo team, formed at San Jose State this quarter.

The team has been practicing throughout the quarter under the direction of Captain John Adames. They will be ready for matches early in the winter quarter.

**Red Scare Absurd
Claims Supporter
Of Rights Of Man****Communists Right To
Express Opinion
Is Upheld**

By EVERETT MCCARTNEY

It is only because I assume that no one would consider a recent Merriam campaigner a radical that I dare raise my voice. Really, the recent "Red Scare" would be funny if it were not so absurd. I regret very much to see our faculty and students revert back to post-war hysteria in which the terms "Socialist" and "Communist" were used synonymously, and applied to anyone who voiced an opinion not our own.

Since then I thought intelligent people had come to understand these theories and hence had ceased to fear them—Communism because it could not possibly succeed in a country where 800,000 people can go to the polls and nearly elect a radical like Sinclair; Socialism because it has been the most prominent term in the discussion of proposed reform legislation, and is being given serious consideration as a possible solution of our economic ills by all honest thinkers.

RIGHTS OF MAN

Which leads me to the point. When I signed that pledge on registration day, I did not do it with my fingers crossed. I pledged myself to support the Constitution, and I meant it. Now if I remember correctly, the very first ten articles of the Constitution deal with the Rights of Man, guaranteeing the rights of free speech, free press, and free assembly.

I believe the Constitution was wise when it forbade individuals or groups to set themselves in judgment of the ideas of other individuals or groups, and denied them the right to prevent them from expressing those ideas when and where they chose. I do not recall that the Constitution made any exceptions to that right. If I am honest and consistent then, it means that I should suggest to

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**Band Praises Work of
Footballers; Extends
Thanks for Train Trips**

Mr. Dud DeGroot
Football Coach
San Jose State College

Coach Dud DeGroot:

Your football squad has done exceptionally well this year. We compliment you. The State band wishes to thank you also for your efforts in securing trips for them to the most important out of town games.

We sure are 100% with you. If our music and presence help in any way to win games, call on us. We will either play or yell our lungs out for you, DeGroot. More trips, more enthusiasm, more wins, more school spirit.

Hats off to you DeGroot, and to your work of producing a winning team.

Signed: Members of
San Jose State Band.

**K. MCCARTHY EXPLAINS
POSITION OF A.W.S. TO
S.J. WOMEN STUDENTS****Invites All Co-Eds To Attend
Regular Assemblies And
Council Meetings**

An open letter to the students of San Jose State.

We would like to make clear the position of the Associated Women Students and the A.W.S. Council upon the campus. It seems from questions we have been asked, that many do not know much about A.W.S.

First let us impress that every regularly registered woman belongs to A.W.S. We know that many have not realized this, and now that you do we hope to see a more active interest in its projects and meetings.

A.W.S. Council consists of representatives from the four classes and from each women's organization on the campus. Most of the business is transacted at the bi-monthly Council meetings, which are open to all women students.

Each year A.W.S. sponsors several large projects which benefit the whole student-body, and offer fine chances for committee work. If you will work in activities for the school you will find a far greater interest in the school, school spirit naturally accompanies interest, and college will be far more worth-while. So come to the A.W.S. Assemblies and Council meetings, meet some of the most interesting and active women on the campus and help by working with them. It will be more than worth your while.

A.W.S. Assemblies are held once a month on Tuesdays at 11 o'clock. (There will be one on December 4 in the Little Theater; let's see you there). Council meetings are held on second and fourth Thursday at 5 in the A.W.S. Club room.

Further information may be had from the following who are officers: Elma Boyer, Elizabeth Simpson, Jane Blair, Jean Sellers, Catherine Nell Smith, Lela O'Connell, Jean French, and Julie Brochart.

Sincerely,
Kathleen McCarthy
(President A.W.S.)

**Pre-Engineering Group
Visits Electric Plant**

Under the leadership of Earl Bodenschotz, engineering student, the San Jose State Engineering club last Thursday and Friday visited station B of the local P. G. & E. plant.

There Mr. Richardson, foreman with the P. G. & E. company and father of J. W. Richardson, of the San Jose State faculty, conducted the students through the plant, demonstrating to them its mechanical workings and principles.

Dividing the club into two groups each visiting the station on a different day was necessary. About twenty members took advantage of the excursion.

**Ed Levin Lecture
To Be Feature Of
Student Assembly****Former Stater Chooses
Bering Sea Topic
For Talk**

Edward Levin, former State student and athlete, and now a member of the Father Hubbard Alaskan exploration party, will lecture to a student body general assembly in Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow morning at 11.

Levin will lecture on "Sentinels of the Bering Sea", a subject upon which he can speak with authority, having been connected with Father Hubbard in his arctic explorations for the last two years.

Last year Levin spoke here before the student group, and both his talk and the Alaskan dogs he brought along created much interest. The Tuesday lecture will be augmented by the showing of movies of the Alaskan icebergs and scenes.

For the past two years, the intrepid young geologist from San Jose State has been radio operator and financial manager of the expedition.

Sometime this coming spring Levin and Father Hubbard will trek to Alaska for another exploration, to be gone for a whole year.

In the meantime Levin is going on a lecture tour and studying the geological formations of the different parks in the United States.

Levin has a comprehensive collection of 6000 slides of rock formations which he may discuss in Tuesday's lecture. All classes are excused for this general assembly, according to Hugh Staffebach, vice-president pro-tem of the council, and program chairman.

**Roderick De Spain To
Speak Tomorrow At
Literary Club Meeting**

J. Roderick De Spain, Portland, Oregon poet, will speak at the meeting of Pegasus, honorary literary society, to be held tomorrow in the Homemaking building.

During the last three weeks De Spain has been making a tour of the colleges of Southern California where he has read his poetry to literary organizations.

There will be no charge at this meeting, and, since De Spain is coming at his own expense, Robert Wright, president of Pegasus, urges that a large crowd be present.

**DOROTHY VIERRA DIRECTS
CAMPBELL SENIOR PLAY**

Miss Dorothy Vierra, prominent State dramatic student, has added directing to her list of accomplishments with the Campbell Senior students production of "Captain Applejack", which will be given November 23 in the Campbell Grammar School auditorium.

Miss Vierra's dramatic ability is well known. She appeared last week in the leading role of "The First Mrs. Fraser", and also is directing a Verse Choir.

"The members of the cast have worked very hard and I expect them to give a good performance," stated Miss Vierra.

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THE NOISE PARADE By Bessie Baldwin



BILLBOARDS IN THE QUAD

The "don't care" attitude which has been typical of San Jose State students for so long has disappeared. In its place has come a desire to "Make San Jose Big Stuff!"

Since they came into being a few short weeks ago, the rally committee has staged the largest rally ever to be held at San Jose State. They have devised new methods to advertise football and other activities of the college and have succeeded in getting the support of the heretofore lethargic student body.

For this change in emotion, the new rally committee is largely responsible. To them we owe much. They have managed to instill in the students a feeling that San Jose State belongs to them and they, in turn, belong to it.

In their enthusiasm they have gone one step too far, however, for them we have a reprimand and a suggestion.

It used to be our delight to wander the corridors around the quad, admiring the buildings, nature, and what-nots. Particularly the what-nots. The view from the main entrance looking out upon the quad was the most pleasant of all.

Now what do we see? The buildings are cluttered up with huge signs advocating student support for various activities. Looking out the main entrance upon the quad, the pleasantness of the view is forgotten when our eye strikes the billboard announcing the San Jose--Whittier game. In the corridors are more signs telling of the "Noise Parade".

We realize that every activity should be publicized, but we believe that these billboards are carrying the idea of publicity to an obnoxious extreme.

If it is necessary to publicize games, parades and other student events by other means than through the Spartan Daily, announcements in class meetings and the bulletin board, cannot the rally committee think of some other method than their present one of disfiguring the campus?

Sigmund Spaeth in the New Yorker quotes the chorus of Baron Ireland's "ungrammatical song to end ungrammatical songs":

If I had of knew what I'd ought to of knew,
I'd never of did what I done,
If I had of saw we was breaking God's law,
I'd never of kissed you in fun.
I thought love was glad, didn't mean to be bad,
But the passions we had druv the both of us mad.
But if I had of knew what a fool would of knew,
I'd never of did what I done.

Colorful Background Of Famous Library Painting Is Revealed

(Contributed by the Library Staff)

It is difficult to enter the library without being aware of the existence of Aurora. She is certainly a Lady who makes Her presence known. For years she has rompt tirelessly across the rear wall. Her buxom maidens in gay attendance. Varying have been the comments inspired by Her presence, ranging from caustic comments of young moderns to sentimental enthusiasms of alumni.

After years of exposure, librarians are practically immune, and accept Her with stoic indifference. While the story concerning Her is hardly as vivid as the colors used in portraying Her, it is interesting to know how the Lady arrived at Her present position of prominence.

CLASS GIFT

The class of 1905, looking about for a gift for their Alma Mater decided to have something selected by Miss Calthea Vivian while she was in Europe. Two hundred dollars was sent her for some work of art suitable for the Assembly hall to "fill that blank space over Dr. Dailey's chair" with a special request to get a copy of the Aurora if possible.

Miss Vivian found herself in the predicament of having too much money for the largest print procurable and not nearly enough money for a copy in color sufficiently large enough for the Assembly Hall. So she wrote suggesting certain groups of enlarged prints which she considered a better and more beautiful scheme for the decoration of the hall. But the demand for a copy of the Aurora was insisted, so Miss Vivian began looking about for an artist who was strong as a copyist.

HALE COPY

She visited Robert Hale in his Paris studio and saw his excellent copies of Titian and Giorgione. A tentative contract was made with Mr. Hale who thought two hundred dollars too little for the work. Other classes contributed to the fund and Mr. Hale went ahead with the work. The work of copying was not finished until 1908.

Since there was no place to hang it, nor a safe place to store it in San Jose (the college buildings had been destroyed by the earthquake and fire of 1906), it was

WHITTIER SCOUTED BY CAPTAIN SIMONI

Dario "Si" Simoni, Spartan grid captain, returned to San Jose yesterday morning from Whittier where he scouted the Whittier-Redlands game with Coaches Dudley DeGroot and Bill Hubbard in order to prepare a defense for the Poets on their invasion here on Thanksgiving Day.

"The Poets", said Simoni, "will outweigh us from 15 to 20 pounds to the man. Their backfield is heavy and fast. The first string backfield averages 190 pounds, while San Jose's backfield average is 168 pounds."

"Their line is heavy too," Simoni said. "They have several men in the line who go beyond the 200 mark."

"They have a sweet-running diversified attack," Simoni explained, "and use a variety of plays such as cut-backs, sweeps, forward passes, straight line plunges, and lateral passes."

Whittier's big star is Captain Arrambide, a triple-threat man. "He is every bit as good as the papers say," Simoni stated.

"They have a mighty fine team", declared Simoni, "but I feel confident that we can beat them Thursday."

Coaches Dud DeGroot and Bill Hubbard arrived in San Jose at 8:45 last night.

The game Thursday will mark the end of the 1934 grid season at San Jose State, and the team is anxious to turn in a win.

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stored in Rome until the new buildings were ready. The Morris Dailey auditorium was not built at the same time the rest of the present quad was constructed, so the painting was hung in the library. It was unframed until 1925. In that year a committee of faculty and students planned the frame, the window was constructed to provide a suitable place for the picture.

WORLD NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

The Foreign Office in Rome announced yesterday that Italy would demand immediate discussion by the League of Nations council on Yugoslav accusations against Hungary growing out of the murders at Marseille October 9.

Hungary, declaring "the peace of the world" may be affected, yesterday demanded immediate action of the League of Nations council on Yugoslav accusations against Hungary growing out of the murders at Marseille October 9.

A San Quentin prisoner kicked and beat another prisoner to death before a thousand prisoners Saturday in a fight supposedly originating in a quarrel over the results of the Stanford-California football game.

World statesmen flashed a figurative "cease firing" message to Paraguay and Bolivia last night as a supreme appeal to the warring nations to end the bloodshed in Central America.

A red tide of communism, rolling slowly westward with General Chiang Kai-Shek's soldiers pressing its rear, yesterday forced missionaries throughout South Central China to evacuate their stations.

The congressional committee on unAmerican activities Saturday concluded its investigation into the alleged Fascist "putsch" described by General Smedley D. Butler with a promise to make public all the information that is "pertinent".

NOTICES !!

There will be a Trinity students group meeting Monday, November 26 at 12:15 in room 1 of the Home Making building. The speaker will be Dr. Theodore Wedel, who is a director of college student work of this diocese. He is from New York, and will speak on his work there.

All students and faculty are invited.

Spartan Spears will not meet Tuesday, November 27.

H. M. Club Meeting Monday, November 26 in Room 17. Installation of officers and entertainment.

Smock and Tam, art club, will hold a meeting today at 12:15 in room one of the Art building. All members please be present.

Dr. J. C. Elder will be the speaker at the Science Seminar this afternoon at 4:15 in room 112 of the Science building.

As we were unable to get a speaker for the Pre-Med meeting, all Pre-Meds are invited to attend the Science Seminar which will be held today at 4 o'clock in room S 112. Dr. Elder will speak on the Indians of North America.

Will the person who took a brown suede purse from a bureau in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium during noon hour last Friday, Nov. 16 please turn it into the lost and found in the Y.W.C.A. room.

Christina Porter

Regular meeting of the Social Dancing Club tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Room 1 of the Art Building. Mel McDonald's Orchestra will play.

Lost—McCallum's College Omnibus with valuable notations in it. Please return to Charles Leary, Spartan Daily office. Reward.

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By Dick Edmonds

Michigan State defeated Michigan this year for the first time since 1915 . . . Washington will meet W.S.C. Cougars Saturday in a game that will probably decide the second place position in the conference . . . "Big Nick" Nichelini, St. Mary's bull-like back, has averaged 4.6 yards every time he has carried the ball this season . . . The Santa Clara Broncos have played before a total of 253,000 people this year . . . This far surpasses all Santa Clara records . . . Four Bronco lettermen return for basketball . . . Prospects are considered exceptionally bright.

Due to oversight on my part the name of Rinaldo Wren was not included in the list of prospective all-conference candidates.

Wren is very much in the running because of his outstanding defensive work in the backfield and his excellent ball-carrying.

Possessing an uncanny ability to diagnose plays of the opponents, Wren is claimed by members of the squad to be directly responsible for stopping touchdowns in the Nevada and College of Pacific games.

Wren appeared to be the outstanding back on the field in the College of Pacific game, scoring the first touchdown on a well-executed reverse over the left guard position and wrecking havoc with the plays directed around his position.

DeGroot considers Wren one of his best players and that in itself is conclusive of his all-conference ability.

Why not have a men's fall tennis tournament?

The girls are completing theirs now and it has gone over fine.

Any day that is climatically possible one can find several of the men on the courts and their enthusiasm for the game insures the success of such an undertaking.

A tournament of this kind would give the student body an opportunity to gain an idea who to expect to see cavorting under the varsity colors next season.

This would give many freshmen tennis devotees an actual trial under fire and some much needed experience besides providing a healthful activity for all students.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934

Next Home Game
Thanksgiving Day
San Jose-Whittier

Whittier Game Will End Ten Game Schedule For San Jose State Gridmen

The last game!

After ten hard weeks of football games, the Spartans are on Thursday morning to play their last game of the 1934 grid season.

In nine games the records show 3 wins, 3 losses, 3 ties.

One of those 3's has to be changed by the result of Thursday's contest. Just how the Spartans will fare at the hands of the Whittier team is problematical.

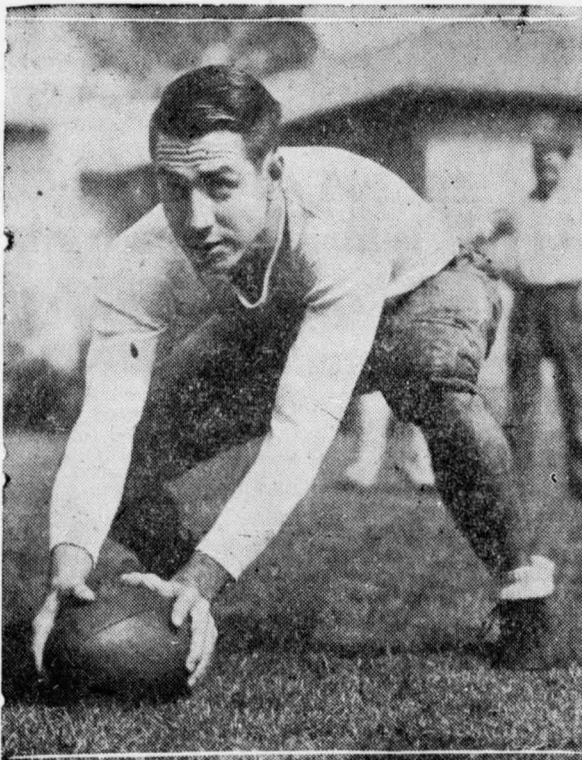
Whittier is far and away the strongest team in the Southern conference. They have not been pressed in conference play, while the Spartans have had plenty of trouble, and have been had to fight to the last ditch to keep their conference record intact.

As usual San Jose will enter the game as the underdog. The local team will have the benefit of Coach

DeGroot's scouting, as the State mentor made a "hurry-up" trip over the week-end to see the Poets take Redlands into camp 20-0. Dud has managed to map a defense to halt every team this year that he has seen in action; so it is more than likely the Spartans will be ready for the Whittier attack. Another point in favor of the local team is the fact that Whittier played Saturday, and will have to go into action again Thursday, while the local team has had a ten day rest.

The game has been definitely scheduled for 11:15 a.m. This will allow the turkey dinner to be a climax to the day's activities. The game should be finished by 1:30 or 1:45, and so will allow plenty of time to get home to the bird.

SPARTAN PIVOT STAR



Jerry Whitaker, who has been the outstanding center in the Far Western conference this year. Jerry, a lightweight, has more than held his own in competition.

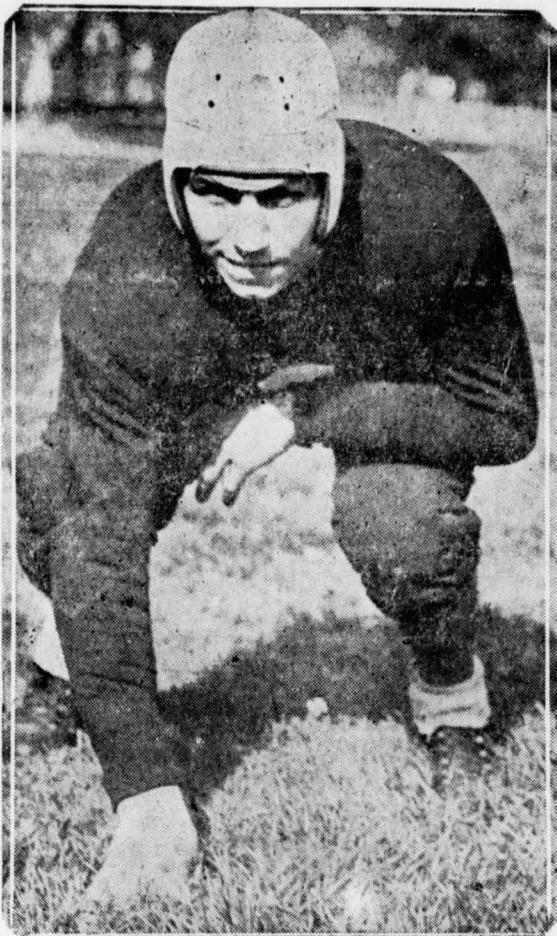
Whittier Trounces Redlands By 20-0

Whittier's championship grid team, who are to be guests of the Spartans on Thursday morning, cleared the last hurdle in their race for the championship of the Southern California Conference Saturday when they defeated Redlands by a 20-0 score.

The Poets scored all their points in the first half mainly through the passing ability of Johnny Arrambide, left halfback, who is rated as the outstanding backfield man of the conference. Besides being directly involved in the scoring plays, Arrambide converted two of the three touchdowns.

Whittier has not been pressed in their march toward the title of the southern loop, and will give the Spartans all they can take care of on Thanksgiving Day.

IN LAST GAME THURSDAY



Besides being captain, Simoni calls the signals for the Spartan grid machine. His play-calling ability started with the Nevada game.

Cal Aggies Gridders Will Close Season On Thanksgiving In Tilt With Sacramento J.C.

Although defeated by the powerful California Ramblers by a 14 to 0 score, the California Aggies looked better than in any game so far this season. With ten days rest and confidence gained through a long tough season, the Mustangs are expecting to defeat their old time rivals, Sacramento Junior College, by a comfortable score in a Turkey Day game at Sacramento. Sacramento has had an up-and-down season. While the Aggies have not won a game thus far they have shown steady improvement and should be able to "take" the Panthers. There is only one team that both schools have played. Chico defeated the Capital City boys 12-6 in an early season game and the Aggies were defeated by Chico 6-3 in a game which the Aggies could have won.

The Mustangs backfield weak-

ness, already strengthened by moving Jim Camp and Bill Lasarzig up from the reserves. These two transfers, ineligible for conference play, will not lose a year's eligibility for competing in this game.

The guard position, so strong at the start of the season is now quite hard up for replacements. Abe Martinson is out with a bruised hip; Bill Page has a few crushed ribs; and Bob Frazer's ankle is none too strong. In an attempt to bolster this weakness two reserve guards, Hitchcock and Black, are now working with the varsity. McDowell, end and center, and Smith, center, on the reserves will also be used in this game.

This week's work is devoted to brushing up on a few ragged edges and keeping the men in shape for next Thursday's battle.

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Past Non-Medic Head Says Patience Required In Physiotherapy Field

"Ability, interest, training, and patience are required of those who plan to make physical therapy their profession," declared Miss Margaret Campbell, past National President of the American Physiotherapy Association, in her address to the Physical Education majors at their Tuesday meeting.

"Physical therapy is the treatment of disease by non-medical means, comprising the use of physical, chemical, and other properties of heat, light, water, electricity, massage, and exercise.

"Students who have graduated from a school offering a major in physical education have the prerequisite for further training in physical therapy," Miss Campbell continued.

San Jose graduates who have gone into this work include Miss Lorraine Hurt, who completed the physical therapy course at the Children's hospital in Los Angeles, and is now working part time at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, and Miss Florence Snure, who is now studying at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

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OUT OF STATE GROUP TO ENJOY FIRST PARTY OF QUARTER AT LUSE HOME

Dancing and varied entertainment will mark the out-of-state freshman group party, the first of the year, to be held December 7 at the home of James Luse, group member.

An entertainment committee, appointed by president Dick Edmonds, consist of Bill Eaton, chairman; Phoebe Stevens, Jan Shiber, and James Luse. The party will be informal.

Former W.A.A. Head Receives Placement As Teacher In Santa Ana

Securing teaching positions in the various counties of California, seven more graduates of State were placed by the appointment office during the past week.

Miss Margaret King, '30, prominent in the physical education department, former president of W.A.A., and a member of the executive board, is now a teacher at Santa Ana School in San Benito county. Miss Aletha Olmstead, '33, who was vice-president of Tau Gamma, athletic honor society, and active in W.A.A., is teaching at Miss Harkers School in Palo Alto.

Miss Francella Jay, '34, is at Orcutt, Santa Barbara County school; Miss Genevieve Mathias, '32 at Roseland School in Santa Rosa; Miss Frances Spear, '33, at Salida School, Stanislaus county; and Miss Rita Volonte, '34, at Woodland.

Says Name Change Would Be Mistake; School Prestige Built Upon "Spartan"

By CATHERINE GUNN

The name "Spartans" should not be changed! Regardless of whether or not its adoption was secured by scant majority, regardless of its being a name that signifies an ancient people desirous of war, and regardless of its being out of harmony with the Spanish names and architecture of the college.

San Jose State has battled ten years since the adoption of the name in 1924 to build up a prestige behind that name until today its mention brings immediately to mind the fighting team of this institution and its many victories.

CREATE FEELING

Changing of the name at the criterion of our team's success, our recent victory over Pacific, and the spectacular flag-snatching episode, which added such a high note of life and color to the history of the college, would undoubtedly give other college and outsiders the impression that State is unsteady, undecided, weak.

It would produce the same feeling toward us as that which prevails against a man who, in reaching high goal of success, divorces his wife who has endured much through the years in assisting him to gain success.

NAMES COMPARED

"Trojans". This is a moniker which is as warlike in its signifi-

cance as "Spartans"; yet U.S.C. is proud of it as the name for its team. Stanford is a university standing staunchly for peace; yet the team it supports is called "Indians". The Stanford team is forever being pictured as an Indian scalping some victim. No one ever thinks of Stanford as opposing peace because of such representation. It is all in fun! Football, after all, is only for fun. True seriousness plays no part in it; therefore why should we add seriousness to our consideration of the name of the team playing it?

We've made out team outstanding. As it came into prominence, the title "Spartans" came with it. No other name is adequate to replace it. Onward Spartans!

Delta Nu Theta Holds Initiation Ceremonies

At a candlelight ceremony in the Homemaking building last Tuesday, nine new members were initiated into Delta Nu Theta, the Homemaking honor society. The decoration carried out the feeling of the autumn season with colorful leaves, gourds, fruit, and flowers.

Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the Homemaking department, was initiated as an honorary member of the society and the other initiates

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those whom it may concern, that there are a considerable number of students and faculty who feel as I do—namely that we are obligated to demand free speech for everyone—communist or not.

QUESTIONS POLICY

While I may, and do, disagree with their viewpoint, I maintain their right to state it. I have never yet seen a communist do anything but make himself ridiculous on a college campus. But suppression, which is the very basis of communistic doctrine, only adds fuel to the flames and gives them proof for their revolutionary theory, stated Marx in the days before democracy had proven itself and public education had become an established fact.

While I am commenting, I should like to ask if the aim of this college is to turn out a group of "yes men" who will "not make enemies by taking a stand on controversial subjects?" That is the impression I have received from several members of our faculty. Are we being trained to be followers or leaders?

were: Mrs. Grace Aldrich, and Miss Ruth Russell, who were elected last spring, and Mrs. Estelle Jones, Miss Margaret Sparks, Miss Margaret Van Buskirk, Miss Lucille Christiansen, Miss Helen Pae, and Miss Evelyn Anderson.

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